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MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Sen ROBT A TAFT, Ohio, addressing Beloit, Wis, audience: "It has become more and more clear that Gen Douglas MacArthur was right. You cannot fight a war with wraps on. The Korean war is a Truman war." 1-Q

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ANTHONY EDEN, British For'gn Sec'y, heralding new austerity measures: "We must pay our own way, and must be seen to be paying our own way." 2-Q

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Gen JAMES A VAN FLEET, Commander 8th Army, Korea: "There had to be a Korea, either here or somewhere else in the world . . . to put our defenses in good shape." 3-Q

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GEO N CRAIG, former commander, American Legion: "We (Republicans) often get hot under the collar and fight within our own party. We should save our strength to fight the Fair Dealers." 4-Q

CHAS F BRANNAN, Sec'y of Agriculture, commenting on \$3.8 million shortage in grain storage: "In my opinion, if the good Lord and Savior had been the supervisor of the Dallas office He couldn't have prevented the conversions." 5-Q

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Rep HUGH D SCOTT, Jr (R) Pa: "There are not enough Republicans in the U S to elect a Pres. We have to have support of independent and Democratic voters to win." 6-Q

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Capt EDDIE RICKENBACKER, World War I flying ace: "A far more dangerous enemy (than communism) is the moral laxness that has encouraged and supported widespread graft and corruption thruout our gov'tal structure." 7-Q

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Sen GEO D AIKEN (R) Vt: "We should be able to make sin a little less tempting to people, either in or dealing with the gov't." 8-Q

T W E L F T H Y E A R O F P U B L I C A T I O N



Soviet restriction on foreign travel, as outlined in public prints, represents nothing significantly new in Russian policy. We incline to think of the Iron Curtain ("the most expensive drapery in the world") as a recent phenomenon. The name is new—an inspired creation of Winston Churchill—but the policy is very old. It traces back to 1st Russian princes. There have been few periods when Russia has encouraged, or even permitted, anything approaching free intercourse with neighboring nations. And there has always been a special skepticism toward the Western World. As far back as 1853—99 yrs ago—U S Ambassador to Russia reported to Pres Franklin Pierce: "Access (to Russia) by all foreigners is now difficult; it will require but little more to make it impracticable."

The ease with which Administration leaders pushed the military

pay hike thru the House (269-89) indicates probable Senate passage. Arguments used were specious since Gov't meets soldier's living costs. Case could be made for increased family allotments, at relatively low cost. With armed forces projected at 3.7 million this single gesture adds approx \$1 billion a yr to defense costs.

Spring furniture will be lower—in 2 senses. Pricewise, about 5 to 10% under last Fall. Also, chairs, beds, davenports, tables getting closer to the floor. Recent observer forecasts we'll soon be imitating Indian-squat in our wigwams.

Opponents of price control should read pamphlet, "Price Fixing for Foodstuffs" by Prof Earl L Butz, agricultural economist, Purdue Univ (American Enterprise Ass'n, 4 E 41st, NYC). He holds a free market is essential concomitant of genuine economic freedom. Points out that even a man in jail has the "four freedoms" sponsored by Roosevelt and Churchill.

This wk's Washington wisecrack: "Truman may be Commander-in-Chief, but Phil Murray certainly is Demander-in-Chief."



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ACHIEVEMENT—1

Once a man has achieved the impossible, it is no longer impossible. Once a man has stood up, straight and tall, he cannot ever forget it, no matter how low he must stoop.—*Rosicrucian Digest*.

ACTION—2

Take an old envelope from your pocket and jot down on it 10 things that bother you. Put at the top the one thing that worries you most. Then analyze those things. And work on them.—*CHAS F KETTERING, Rotarian*.

AGE—3

One of the few consolations of age is that, while the body becomes weaker, the mind can grow stronger and richer. — *GILBERT HIGHET, Art of Teaching*. (Knopf)

AMERICA—4

"A communist," explained Nancy Craig, "is a guy who is awaiting the revolution. An American is still grateful for the one that took place 175 yrs ago."—*LARRY WOLTERS, Miami (Fla) Herald*.

AMERICA—Concept—5

Our American civilization is no accident. It exists because it was founded securely upon the concept of human liberty. It exists because we have learned to defend the rights of the individual and to respect the dignity of man.—*BENJ F FAIRLESS, Jnl of the American Judicature Society*.

AMERICA—Russia—6

If Americans knew that there was a spy in a unit of 50 men, they would go to a lot of trouble to ferret him out, try him, then either jail him or deport him. The Communists, as they have done in the past, simply would shoot all 50 men, thus getting rid of the spy with a minimum of trouble.—*U S News & World Report*.

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Toward primrose pastures few
would stir

In search of light and color
Were virtuous people merrier
Or the naughty people duller.
—*PHYLLIS MCGINLEY, A Short
Walk from the Station*
(Viking). 7

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ANGER—8

Hitting the ceiling is the wrong way to get up in the world. —*Woodmen of the World Mag*.

ARMED FORCES—Cost—9

Prior to the last war the Army spent annually \$1,350 per man on pay, subsistence, travel and training. The costs have increased to a point where today it costs probably \$5,000 per man per yr.—*Lt Col M R KING, U S A F*.

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“ . . . and full of reasons”

I am often asked why I have never married. It is an old story, really. When I was young, I was standing in a crowded subway and unfortunately I trampled with my big shoes on a lady's foot. She yelled furiously and then, suddenly turning around, quickly apologized: "Sorry, I thought you were my husband!"

At that moment I decided to remain a bachelor. — ROBT SCHUMAN, French For'gn Minister, quoted in *Quick*.

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French For'gn Minister Rob't Schuman is a confirmed bachelor. When asked why, he explained: "When I was young, I decided not to get married until I had found the ideal woman. Then I found her. Regretfully, however, she was looking for the ideal man." — *Munchnher Illustrierte*, Germany. 10

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ATOMIC AGE—11

The world is now at a stage of nuclear energy history where the recent explorers have discovered a new continent, just as Columbus did in 1492, and its full impact cannot possibly be understood for many yrs to come.—JOHN J GREBE (research counselor, Dow Chemical Co), "Atomic Energy as a Force for Peace," *Think*, 12-'51.

BEHAVIOR—12

A colored preacher, following a sermon one Sunday, said: "Bred-

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dern and sistern, I have told you what is right. Now listen to me: First you gotta believe it. Then, you gotta BEHAVE it." — JERRY FLEISHMAN, *Trailer Talk*, hm, Warner Fruehauf Trailer Co.

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One of the things I remember was the remark of a friend: "Things are in a mess, but I'm still an optimist. I think it's because so many little people are such good people." — Editorial, *American Mag*, 1-'52.

BUSINESS—13

The "business celebrity" as such has all but disappeared. There is no J P Morgan, no Andrew Carnegie, no Jas J Hill, no Charles Schwab. . . I'm not quite sure what this means, but it is curious that, while business is still the most characteristic expression of the American way of life, it is not producing nationally-famed business heroes.—ROY E LARSEN, pres, Time, Inc, addressing Institute of Life Insurance annual meeting.

CHILD—Training—14

"Grandma over-does herself, and over-don'ts me!" — ROBINSON, cartoon, *Harry Cook Syndicate*.

CITIZEN—Responsibility—15

In a presidential election yr practically everything that goes on in American public life has its partisan aspect. We expect this to be more true than ever this yr. . . The intelligent citizen, therefore, will prepare. He will remind himself to discount most of what he reads and more of what he hears. He will cultivate an active skepticism, and will try to form the habit of postponing judgment until as nearly all the facts as he can learn are in.—*Christian Century*.

COMMUNISM—16

The more we spend to contain communism, the more we further its primary objective—the collapse of capitalism. — BONNER FELLERS, "How Stalin Can Win," *American Mercury*, 1-'52.

CONVERSATION—17

At a luncheon in N Y not long ago, former Pres Hoover was seated on my right. As we sat down he said, pointing to his left ear: "That is my bad one." I pointed to my right and said, "This is my bad one." Mr Hoover said, "I guess that settles the conversation."—GEO McMANUS (creator of comic, *Bringing Up Father*), "Jiggs and I," *Collier's*, 1-19-'52.

COST-OF-LIVING—18

Less than half our men and women aged 65 or over have enough personal money to meet a modest "annual - cost - of - living" budget. The median personal income of persons over 65 is about \$500 a yr for women, \$1,000 a yr for men. Dep't of Labor estimated it cost a couple from \$1600 to \$1900 a yr in 1950 to enjoy a minimum scale of living. Costs have passed \$2,000 level since then. — GRADY CLARK, of *Investors Diversified Services, Inc.*

CRIME—Cost—19

Crime costs U S taxpayers \$28,-500 a min; \$1,710,000 every hr.—J EDGAR HOOVER, director, FBI.

DEMOCRACY—20

Democracy is a growth from the soil; it is never imposed from without. — ROB'T GORDON MENZIES, "Pacific Settlement Seen From Australia," *For'n Affairs*, 1-'52.



Gen Eisenhower, if he be in earnest, may now breathe freely. He has permission of the Kremlin to enter the coming contest. Said Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, concerning the Gen's candidacy: "Let him run. I have no objection." . . . Should Estes Kefauver, the Senator from Tenn, make it to the White House, there's at least one relative who won't be cluttering up the premises. Says Rob't Cooke Kefauver, the Senator's 81-yr-old father: "I'd rather live in the sticks. I'd take to the timber if Estes were elected."

What of the issues in '52? Precise strategy cannot be determined until candidates are selected and confront each other on the battleground. With Eisenhower as standard-bearer, for example, Republicans would keep one eye cocked to the South, hoping to win dissident Democrats in borderline states. . . A few gen'l trends:

Republicans, obviously, will make the most of corruption in high places; stress wanton waste and futility of Democratic policies at home and abroad. The old "turn-the-rascals-out" refrain.

Democrats will make a late Summer-early Fall campaign for the Fair Deal measures, blame Republicans in Congress if bills fail to pass. They'll hawk the familiar staples: continuing prosperity, jobs for all, and increasing benefits. A line that has sold briskly for 20 yrs.

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EDUCATION—21

Education is not something to be forced upon children and youth from without, but is the growth of capacities with which human beings are endowed at birth. — JOHN DEWEY, *Childhood Education*.

EFFORT—Individual—22

A long-suffering school sup't once remarked: "When Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic Ocean alone it was a remarkable feat, but it would have been much more remarkable had he done so *with a committee*." — Editorial, *Nation's Schools*.

EFFORT—Lack—23

Sometimes a man permits his good points to get dull.—*Lexington (Ky) Herald*.

FAITH—24

Without risk, faith is an impossibility. — SOREN KIERKEGAARD, *Adult Teacher*.

FAITH—in Mankind—25

If someone has put something over on you, remember there are more than 150 million people in America who have never played you a single nasty trick.—*Friendly Chat*.

FAMILY—Size—26

U S has 10.5 million households of 2 mbrs each; 8.4 million of 3; 7 million of 4; and only 3.7 million of 5 mbrs.—*Housing & Home Finance Agency Report*.

FREEDOM—27

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights has been printed, so far, in more than 30 languages. —*UNESCO World Review*.

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FRUGALITY—28

"Doctor," a very rich man asked the famous English doctor Abernethy, "what should I do to get rid of gout?"

"Live on 6 pence a day, and you'll do it."—*La Femme et la Vie*, Paris (QUOTE translation).

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Good has no fear;
Good is itself, whatever comes;
It grows and makes, and
bravely
Persuades, beyond all tilt of
wrong:

Stronger than anger, wiser
than strategy,
Enough to subdue cities and
men

If we believe it with a long
courage of truth.—CHRISTOPHER
FRY, in the current play,
A Sleep of Prisoners. 29

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GOOD—and Evil—30

When bankers are trained to detect counterfeit money they are not shown examples of bad money. Instead, they are taught to recognize what is good. They see the good so clearly, so completely, that the badness of the counterfeit is apparent at a glance. — *Wright Line*, hm, Wright & Co.

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Many of our moderns who think being good is old-fashioned should be reminded that one of the oldest-fashioned things in the world is sin.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

HATRED—31

When hatred is loose in the nation, nobody, no matter how strongly entrenched, is safe. — *America*.

HUMAN NATURE—32

The chap who is constantly trying to "cook the other fellow's goose" is usually the first to yell "foul" when his own is in danger.

— DON MARSHALL, *Partners*, hm, Nat'l Labor Mgt Foundation.

HUMOR—33

One of the characteristics of American humor, shared with no other country, is the willingness to become a fool to save a party.

— ANN LEIGHTON, "Conversation," *Atlantic Monthly*.

INCENTIVE—34

Our neighbor's child had the habit of dropping in—and forgetting to leave. Then I hit on this: "Tommy," I would say, "remind me to give you a little pkg when you go home." In 5 min's he could stand the suspense no longer, and would take his pkg (a few brightly wrapped cookies) and leave.—HELEN HOUSTON BOILEAU, *Rotarian*.

IDEOLOGY—35

The world is now roughly divided into three parts. One-third is composed of the Soviet Union and its satellites. One-third is our world, the free world, and the final and most important third of the world at this moment is the undecided third.—THOS J WATSON, pres, Internat'l Business Machines Company.

IDEAS—36

We must not measure our contributions to society by the number of hrs which we put into our business. It is the number of ideas we have that counts.—OSWALD A TISLOW, *Indiana Freemason*.

"Of all things!"

The new "Dorothy Dix" is Muriel Nissen (who has been conducting the famous lovelorn dep't since Spring of '51). Mrs Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer, who originated name 50 yrs ago, died Dec 16, '51. Bell Syndicate survey indicates less than 10% of readers realize "Dorothy Dix" is dead; newspapers report letters coming in at about normal rate. " " "

Soon we may have to dump a whole packet of jokes relating to miserly-minded Scotsman who fed sawdust to his animals. Dr M Dexter Bellamy, Gen'l Electric scientist, is perfecting process where sawdust, exposed to electrons, becomes edible fodder. "Some day," he says, "we may substantially reduce the cost of beef." " " "

World-on-Wheels: American motorized vehicles now travel an average of a million miles a minute—every minute of every day. . . During height of winter season last yr there were at one time, estimated 100,000 auto house trailers in Fla, with a quarter-million snow-dodgers in residence. " " "

This Wacky World: Reports the *New Yorker*: a large neon road-sign near Lafayette, Calif, proclaims "Hidden Valley" . . . A newspaper service recently reported Kenneth McKellar among senators who took their wives on a flying junket to S America. The 83-yr-old Tenn Senator is a bachelor.

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For a nostalgic evening, turn off television and curl up with the Jan (50th Anniv) issue of *Popular Mechanics*. A section of old ads will revive memories for all who grew up with 20th Century. How about a 5-acre truck farm, near Muskegon, Mich, for only \$60 — payable \$2 a month? You could have bought it just 45 yrs ago! Or, going back to '03: "\$10 Dresses You Complete in Latest Style." For that small sum a lady could buy a genuine pure wool suit, strictly to your measure; 1 satin-finish petticoat; 1 shirt-waist; 1 beautiful latest-style hat; 1 pr strong, serviceable shoes; 2 pr genuine lisle-thread stockings, belt, tie and 2 genuine Irish lace linen handkerchiefs. . . For the culturally inclined, Sears, Roebuck offered a big parlor organ for \$19.90 in '09. (This wk they report some orders coming in from reprint of the old ad!)

What's the biggest money-making movie of all time? *Variety*, jnl of show biz, has been making a survey. Record set a generation ago with the 1st big spectacular, *Birth of a Nation*, has never been topped. No accurate accounting, but gross is estimated at \$35 to \$50 million. *Gone With the Wind* has taken in \$26 million for 2nd place. Then a big jump to *Best Yrs of Our Lives*, a '47 release topping \$10 million.

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INGENUITY—37

A missionary fell into the hands of cannibals.

"Going to eat me, I presume?" asked the missionary. The chief grunted. "Don't do it," he advised, "you won't like me." Thereupon the missionary took out a knife, sliced a piece from the calf of his leg and handed it to him. "Try this and see for yourself."

The chief took one bite and choked.

The missionary worked on the island for 5 yrs. He had a cork leg.—*Missionary Tidings*.

INVESTMENT—For'gn—38

In 1919 the cumulative value of private U S investments abroad was about \$3.9 billion. . . . By Dec 1949 it had reached \$12.5 billion, despite great economic and political stress, a world depression and a world war in the intervening period.—*Oil Progress*, hm, Caltex Group of Co's.

LANGUAGE—39

The paradox of language is this: the word is present only so long as it is heard; as it is spoken, it vanishes; but the truth which the word carries stays on; not only has it permanence in itself; it creates permanence in that things and peoples gather around it, and a world is shaped contiguous to the truth, its enduring center.—MAX PICARD, *Hitler in Our Selves*; translated by HEINRICH HAUSER. (Regnery)

MARRIAGE—40

Guest consoling father of bride: "Don't think of it as losing a daughter; think of it as gaining a bathroom." — Cartoon caption, *King Features Syndicate*.

Pathways to the Past



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Week of
Feb 17-23
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The Nat'l Congress of Parents and Teachers is this wk 55 yrs of age. It was organized in Washington, D C, on Feb 17, 1897, as the Nat'l Congress of Mothers. The present name was adopted in 1924.

Born 235 yrs ago (Feb 19, 1717), David Garrick, British actor and theatrical mgr, whose influence is impressed on our modern theatre more profoundly than you may realize. Garrick introduced stage settings and costumes appropriate to the period of the play.

George Washington was not only our 1st President. He was the 1st individual in America whose birth date was celebrated quite generally and generously during the period of his lifetime. The observance began in 1778, when the band of the 4th Continental Artillery, at Valley Forge, marched to headquarters there and serenaded the commander-in-chief.

Washington's Birthday has proved a popular time for the founding of political parties. The Republican Party was founded on this date in 1856, the Labor Reform Party and the Prohibition Party in 1872, the Greenback Labor Party in 1878, the Union Labor Party in 1887.

You may not know Emma Hart Willard as founder of the oldest school in the world for the education of women. (Troy Female Academy, Troy, N Y; now known

as the Emma Willard School.) You will, however, recognize one of the productions of this remarkable woman, born 165 yrs ago (Feb 23, 1787). She wrote the familiar hymn, *Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep*. With another Willard (Frances E) who died 54 yrs ago this wk, her likeness stands in Statuary Hall, in the National Capitol at Washington.

Brotherhood

That period of the yr marking the birth of George Washington is set annually aside by the Nat'l Conference of Christians and Jews as Brotherhood Wk. It is a time for reflection and resolution by all who believe with Thos Carlyle that a mystic bond of brotherhood makes all men one. Accepting this philosophy in good faith, let us, however, look realistically to the precept of Dostoyevsky: "Until you have become really, in actual fact, a brother to everyone, brotherhood will not come to pass."

Two practical inventions claim this wk as their anniversary. The 1st machine for the making of toothpicks was patented Feb 20, 1872; the 1st sewing machine on Feb 21, 1842.

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The Gov't is my shepherd, I shall not work.

It allows me to lie down in good jobs; it leadeth me beside still factories; it destroyeth my initiative.

Yea, tho I walk thru the valley of Laziness and deficit spending, I will fear no evil, for the Gov't is with me.

It prepareth an Economic Utopia for me, by appropriating the earnings of my grandchildren.

Surely the Gov't will care for me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in a Fools' Paradise for ever.—*Times of Brazil*, Sao Paulo. 41

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PAST—Future—42

We have our choice of living in the past or the future—the present being but for an instant—not that of course, in fact. In the future there is the reality. The past is the history of our failure in attaining it.—ROB'T HENRI, *The Art Spirit*. (Lippincott)

PEACE—43

Politicians may talk of their world court of nations; military leaders may talk of their international police; economists may talk of the miracle of production to raise the world's living standards—but look for world peace only to men who understand and tolerate each other's environment and way of living. The future is not in the stars—it is in the hearts of men.—*Bulletin*, Sorg Paper Co.

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PEACE—44

For centuries men have asked “What causes war?” Manchester College, asking “What causes peace?” is now offering course of peace studies leading to B A degree, preparing young people for some form of humanitarian service.—*Nat'l Parent-Teacher*.

POLITICS—Corruption—45

Political corruption is not new. It stained the Grant Administrations; reached high tide when Harding's associates betrayed him. But exposure then shocked the multitudes. Today, the conscience of the nation seems dull. Officials shrug, “It was not illegal.” The law can take care of illegalities, but it cannot put into men's hearts a sense of consecration to public welfare. — *Whaley-Eaton Service Letter*, 12-29-'51. (By special permission.)

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Some primal termite knocked on wood
And tasted it, and found it good,
And that is why our Cousin May

Fell thru the parlor floor today. — OGDEN NASH, *Parents Keep Out: Elderly Poems for Younger Readers*. (Little Brown) 46

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PREACHERS—Preaching—47

A reader tells about a Missouri pastor who made a recording of one of his own church services. He sat down that night to listen to his sermon, awoke just as the choir was singing the closing hymn. — *This Wk*.

PROGRESS—Lack—48

Half the trouble in the world arises from men trying to anticipate their time and season, and the other half from their trying to prolong them.—ARTHUR BRYANT, *Illustrated London News*.

RELIGION—49

Regardless of his personal attitude the college graduate should have sufficient training to be able to see the issues of religion in their historical perspective and in their place in contemporary society.—CHRISTIAN GAUSS, *Teaching of Religion in American Higher Education*. (Ronald Press)

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Religion is not a matter of argument. It is a wisdom that surpasses wisdom. It drifts in men's souls as the foggy dew comes unbidden to the trees. It is born before our soul, as the horned moon is born before our eyes.—DON BYRNE, *New Outlook*.

RESTRAINT—Lack—50

The trouble with some people is that they say what other people only think.—*Houghton Line*, hm, E F Houghton and Co.

SCIENCE—Progress—51

When America entered World War I, a leading professor of chemistry called on Sec'y of War, offered — on behalf of American chemists—the services of his profession. The Sec'y extended thanks, later reported it would not be necessary to accept the offer. Looking into the matter he had learned the War Dep't already had a chemist!—JAS BRYANT CONANT, pres, Harvard Univ, addressing American Chemical Society.



Harold S Latham, v-p of Macmillan, retiring after 43 yrs of service, gives us the authentic story of his discovery of Margaret Mitchell, author of *Gone With the Wind*. He met Miss Mitchell at a literary luncheon in Atlanta; was tipped that she had written a novel of the Civil War. This the diminutive librarian stoutly denied. "And please stop asking me about it," she pleaded. Next evening, at his hotel, Mr Latham rec'd a call. Miss Mitchell was in the lobby and wanted to see him. He found her seated on a davenport, a head-high stack of mss beside her. "Take it, she said, "before I change my mind." *Gone With the Wind*, published in '36, has sold 4 million copies. Doesn't top the list of 20th Century novels. Record is held by another Georgian, Erskine Caldwell. Due to prodigious sale of pocket editions, *God's Little Acre* holds a slight edge.

Iconoclastic Insights: Bernard DeVoto (in Jan Harpers) intimates money is a mischief-maker for writers; poverty a persistent pusher. . . . Agnes DeMille, whose *Dance to the Piper* was on the Little, Brown fall list says education is harmful to dancers. "What is needed," she declares, "it not a good head, but a good calf."

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The Ballot-Box

JOHN PIERPONT

This selection, written a century ago, comes to us with especial force in an Election Year. The author was a Unitarian minister and served as a chaplain in the Civil War. His best-known poem is Warren's Address at the Battle of Bunker Hill. It is interesting to note that the financier, John Pierpont Morgan, was his grandson.

A weapon that comes down as still
As snowflakes fall upon the sod;
But executes a freeman's will,
As lightning does the will of God;
And from its force nor doors nor
locks
Can shield you.—'Tis the ballot-
box.

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SECURITY—52

For many a generation, a reading of "The Little Match Girl" by Hans Christian Andersen has been guaranteed to move audiences (of the proper age group) to tears. Now, however, one kindergarten teacher has lost some faith in it. As she finished the story recently, one composed 5-yr-old blonde shrugged her small shoulders and asked: "Well, why didn't she get social security or unemployment pay or something like that?" — *Property*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

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SPEECH—Speaking—53

You can't any more talk intelligently about something you don't know about than you can come back from some place you haven't been.—FRANK JETER, N C State College Extension Editor.

SUCCESS—54

It doesn't depend on size; if it did, a cow would catch a rabbit.—*Highways of Happiness.*

TAXES—55

If taxes were increased to take everything above \$25,000 a yr income, the add'l revenue would run our gov't 4 days. On the other hand, if no one paid more than 25% of income for taxes, gov't would be hampered for only 6 days. Latter course would encourage enterprise, provide profit incentive again.—STEWART WOODFILL, quoted in *Detroit*er.

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High taxes upset the "penny saved" theory. Now we must have 2 pennies saved to make a penny earned, after taxes. — *Fairchild Facts*, hm, Fairchild Publications, Inc.

TELEVISION—56

The TV camera is a cold, cruel eye. It detests phonies. In some strange, inevitable way, it shows up a man who is not sincere, no matter how earnest he may look or sound. A man who is evasive because of ignorance of the facts, or fear of the consequences, is a dead duck on television.—DIANE SHIPPLER, "TV: New Power in Politics," *Progressive*, 1-'52.

VIEWPOINT—57

John E Brown, instructor at the Cleveland Museum of Art, has been giving a series of lectures in one of the jr high schools. The first was about Gothic art, illustrated with solemn, dark paintings and high-peaked arches.

The second, on the "Baroque", was illustrated with a picture of a church in Venice, with golden curves and rich hangings, and he asked, "What is the difference here from the cathedrals we saw last wk?"

Just one hand went up. Said the pupil, "This one's got chairs in it!"

— ELEANOR CLARAGE, *Cleveland Plain-Dealer*.

WELFARE STATE—58

Only as a grand gesture of defeat will men creep into the arms of the state and seek refuge in its power rather than their own courage. — HENRY M WRISTON, *Forbes*.

WAR—Socialism—59

War is the real initiator of Socialism as the British experience and our own indicate, and a cold war, i e, a permanent war without major hostilities, extends Socialism as effectively as a hot one. —DOROTHY THOMPSON, *Bell Syndicate*.

WORLD TRADE—60

The days have gone forever when American tourists and salesmen could strut about the world childishly proclaiming, "If they wanna do business with us, let 'em learn English!" Now, "they" do not want our business, "they" care little about English. The Soviet piper calls the tunes in Asia



A Polish journalist, back in Warsaw after a brief journey to Moscow, was asked, "Well, is the Soviet really in such wonderful shape? Does the subway now extend 60 mi's? Is every worker living in a new house with radio and air-conditioning? Is there a pile of atom bombs in the Kremlin? Are the farmers all happy and prosperous?" "Yes, yes" agreed the journalist. "All these things I saw with my own eyes." An old graybeard then asked, "And where is your companion Ignace? Why did he not return with you from Moscow?" "Alas," sighed the journalist, "Ignace is in a slave labor camp in Siberia. Unfortunately, he did not seem to see all these things!" —BENNETT CERF, *Saturday Review*.

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Once when I was indicating a degree of impatience with social development in a communist country, a remark was made that I have always remembered:

"You must keep in mind that these people are 3 generations behind. You would have some difficulties if you had to live intimately even with your own great-grandparents!" — DR BROCK CHISHOLM, *American Jnl of Public Health*.

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and Africa.—DOUGLAS G HARDING, "Communication Thru the Needle's Eye," *Inst of Internat'l Education News Bulletin*, 12-1-'51.

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Good Stories.....

you can use

A caged snake, among the props for an amateur theatrical show, got out one night and wrapped itself around another stage prop—the telephone. The leading lady walked on stage, prepared to answer the ringing phone. Spotting the writhing snake, she stood frozen, letting the phone ring and letting the play action down. Desperate, the director sent the actress who played the maid to pick up the snake. The woman went bravely on and snatched up the reptile. But, standing there with the snake in her hand, she thought she ought to say something to explain to the gaping audience. "Pardon me, miss," the maid said calmly, "but I forgot to tidy up this morning."—*Dixie Roto Mag.* a

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✓ A story going the rounds concerns 3 ministers who met and fell to discussing frailties of the flesh.

"I must confess," said one, "that I, myself, am not without fault. In my younger yrs I was given to the use of profane language, and even now there are times. . ."

"My weakness," said the 2nd, "is alcoholic beverages. Of course I don't often imbibe, but there are times when I am tempted beyond my strength."

"Well, brethren," said the 3rd, "my besetting sin is gossip—and do you know, I can hardly wait to get out of here!" b

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I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

EARL WILSON,
Columnist

Joe Lopez, headwaiter at Copacabana, was asked one night by a departing drunk, "What was the biggest tip you ever got?" He ans'd promptly: "One hundred dollars."

The drunk peeled a stack of bills from his roll and handed them to Joe, saying, "Next time anybody asks you that tell 'em \$150—and that I gave it to you." At the door the drunk paused, "By the way, who gave you the \$100 tip?"

And Joe repl'd: "You did, sir."—*Post-Hall Syndicate.*

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✓ "This is my car," shouted the motorist to the garageman, "and what I say about it goes—see!"

Just then the mechanic crawled from under the car and pleadingly said, "Say engine, Mister."—*Hos-teling in Indiana.* e

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✓ "I was born at 7 o'clock in the morning," said one small boy. "I was born at 2 o'clock in the morning," repl'd his friend. The 1st exclaimed, "What's the use of being born before it's time to get up?"—*JUANITA WILLIAMS, Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag.* d



✓ Mr Moola is such a wonderful man. Last night he raved about my beauty, my blonde goldspun hair, my swell figure. Then he invited me to his apartment, where he showed me a closet full of mink coats and let me pick one out for my very own, which I did. You may wonder what I had to do for it. Well, I'll tell you. I had to shorten the sleeves. — *Times of Brazil*, Sao Paulo. e

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Announcements of the chemistry prof's new book and his wife's new baby appeared almost simultaneously. The prof, when he was congratulated by a friend upon "that proud event in your family," naturally thought of that achievement which had cost him the greater effort and modestly repl'd: "Well, I couldn't have done it without the help of two graduate students."—*Accelerator*. f

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✓ "I knew them danged scientists would keep a-foolin' around until they did something they hadn't oughter," stormed the old man from the hills. "Now look what they've gone and did."

"What's that, Paw," asked his wife, "you mean the atom bomb?"

"Heck, no," exploded the old man, "they've fooled around until now they've discovered something besides likker to cure a cold."—*Egan Echoes*. g

This is an era when you hear of the man who began life with a million dollars and ran it into a shoestring.—Yours Truly.

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Income tax time is here again, and those of us who can't send a mink coat will just have to give up our shirts.—PETE BAIRD, New Orleans Times-Picayune.

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The man who claims to understand women is either a psychologist or in need of one.—Re-Saw.

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So far as housework is concerned, some women like to do nothing better.—Times of Brazil, Sao Paulo.

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For 30 yrs the two old bachelors, one of them illiterate, had been partners on the little farm in Vermont. Today Nathaniel, returning from the village with the usual minimum supply of groceries, said, "I had to spend an extra nickel, Abner, to buy me a new lead pencil."

"Always expenses," Abner said, taking from his pocket the grimy stub of a pencil. "I've carried this one for 20 yrs."

"I know," his partner answered, "but it makes a heap of difference—having to write out Nathaniel J Allenbaugh, or jist signin' a cross like you do."—*Wall St Jnl*. h

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Quote-ettes

DAN KIDNEY, Washington Correspondent, Scripps-Howard Newspapers: "Charts show Washington, D C, now almost as congested as parts of India. No figures on which area supports most fakers." 1-Q-t

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BHONG-IDER SUK-KHAJORN, Thailand educator, summing up effect of U S movies: "We used to dress like Anthony Eden. Now we dress like Bob Hope." 2-Q-t

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GLORIA SWANSON, actress: "Every man should have one suit that makes him look like a Chairman of the Board." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

News of the **NEW**

BUILDING: New wall-size panels of wood fiber can be put up without nails. Special fasteners nailed to underpinning have prongs which catch into panel's back. Water-proofed, they do not require painting, but will take paint or paper. Upson Co, Lockport, N Y. (*McCall's*).

PAINTING: Kangaroo Brush Co, Philadelphia, has 2-inch paint-brush with smaller brush inside for use in corners, other fine work. Smaller brush is recessed inside larger, brought out by pushing button on handle. (*Newsweek*).

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Pacific Electric Ry Co has new public relations aid in 32-seat theater-on-wheels, currently being used for employees' conferences. Will be offered to civic and other organizations. (*Financial World*).

SAFETY: Ear protector for persons working in deafening noises is made of special wax, spans entrance to ear instead of being inserted into it. When put in position, a little pressure secures seal that holds it in place indefinitely. (*Science News Letter*).

